

No. 4898 。 號八十九百八千四第 日二初月六閏年酉癸治同 HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 25TH JULY, 1873. 號五十二月七英 五拜禮 Netices of Firms. Arrivals. Banks. Auctions. Intimations. Auctions. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE CE PARIS. NOTICE. PUBLIC AUGITON. July 24, Nr.L. Fronch str., 1,200, Sumat, PUBLIC AUCTION. TENDER. Yokohama 16th July, General.-M. M. TINCORPORATED by National Decrees of IF HE Undersigned has received instructions | ITHE Undersigned has received instructions MR. FITZ EDMUND REILLY is autho-PENDERS are invited until noon of MON. 7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M.'s Naval rized to sign our Firm per producation. L to sell by Public Auction. DAY, the 28th instant, for, the making July 24, Villa Dr Rivadavia, Span. bg., THOMPSON & Co. Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December, Storekooper, to sell by Public Auction, at the of 600 BREECHES FOR ARMS of the Albini TIUS DAY. 261; Castillo, Iloilo 4th July, Sapan Im 1172 Foochew, 9th July, 1873. Naval Yard, on the 25th day of July, 1873, at 11 o'clock A.M. Wood.—Brandao & Co. WEDNESDAY, RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON-Pattern and particulars may be obtained at A R. DAVID LAWRENCE BUNTER was at the Godowns of Messys. SMITH, ARCHER & July 24, Maggie, Brit, bg., 191, Bisset, Newthe 20th August; 1873, at noon,-VENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862. admitted a Partner in our Firm from Co., for Account of the Concerned .chwang 27th June, 4,500 piculs Beans. H. M.'s Steamahip J. J. DOS REMEDIOS, the first day of January last. HWH, No. 1, 28 Bales Best Woodberry DUCK. --- Carlowitz & Co. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. PAID-UP CAPITAL.....80,000,000 3,200,000 RESERVE FUND......20,000,000 800,000 2, 30 ,, ,, 951 Tons, 200 Horse-power (nominal), in Hong-July 24, Jas A. Weight, Amr. sh., 1,273 1m 1132 Manila, 5th July, 1873. Portuguese Consulate. kong Harbour-with Engines, Spare Gear, and Boilers; Masta and Yards; Two Anchors and [ 121 1155 Hongkong, 16th July, 1873, Morrison, Whampoa 24th July, Ballast. " foz. Best " RAVENS AR. JUSTUS PETER LEMBKE has been IVI authorized to sign our firm-name from -Order. Oables; One suit of Sails, &c .. - us she stands. HEAD OFFICE.-14, Rue Bergere, Paris. this date per procuration, and Mr. FRIEDRICH 99 Bales. LONDON AGENCY,-144 Leadenhall Street Further particulars can be obtained out age-WILHELM WALLRADE, and Mr. FRIEDRICH More or less Damaged by Sea Water, ex " Sea plication to the Naval Storekeaper. Bepartures. COCH, or one of them, will sign conjointly with AGENCIES.—At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles, Ronbaix, Brussels, Alexandria, Bombay, Cal-TERMS OF SALE -- Cash belove delivery in TERMS OF SALE.—Oash before delivery in Mr. J. P. LEMBEE, also under power of at-July 24, Deucation, str., for London. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. outta, Hongkong, Shanghai, Saigon, Saint The vessel to be at the purchaser's risk, with all faults and errors of description, on the fall July 24, H.I.C.M., Chun Hor, for a Cruise. J. M. ARMSTRONG, PAUL ERLERS & Co. Denis (He de la Réunion,) and Yokohama. July 24, GERALDINE, for London. The Transfer Books of the Company will be In 1111 Hongkong, 7th July, 1873, Auctioneer. of the hammer. July 24, SEA SERVENT, for Shanghai. CLOSED from the 19th to the 28th just., in-1167 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873. J. M. ARMSTRONG, LondonBankers—Union Bank of London July 24, ITALY, for Amov. MHE interest and responsibility of Mr. Ro-Government Auctiones GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. By order, July 24, Kwangroug, str., for Coast Ports. BERT M. OLYPHANT and Mr. ETHAN 953 Hongkong, 16th June, 1873. Hongkong Agency. ED. BAKER, July 24, Thales, str., for Swatow, &c. ALLEN HITCHCOCK, in our firm in Horgkong PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will soll by and China, ceased on the 30th June ultimo; and Interest Allowed 21d 1110 Hongkong, 7th July, 1878. Public Auction, in their Sales Rooms. On current deposit accounts at the rate of Mr. TALBOT OLYPHANT was admitted a part-SUPERIOR-ENGLISH & CHINA-MADE Clearances. Queen's Road, 2 % per annum on the monthly minimum bay ner therein from the 1st July instant. FURNITURE, BILLIARD TABLE, THIS DAY. the 25th July, 1873, at noon,— COMPANY, LIMITED. lances; 25 % subject to 15 days notice of with OLYPHANT & Co. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, OFFICE FURNITURE, CHOICE drawal; and 3% subject to one month's notice. if 1097 Hongkong, 4th July, 1873.

On Fixed Deposits: THE First Ordinary General MEEFING of will be despatched on or about the 5th August, the Shareholders of this Company, will be Insurance risks accepted on behalf of the Com-WINES, &c. **Ј**игу 24ти. An Invoice of HARDWARE-Sauce and Old Dominion, for Manila. HE interest and responsibility of Mr. CARL Frying PANS, Gulvanized BASINS For 3 months 3% per annum. ROBERT MEUSER, in our firm, ceased this BUCKETS, Hand SAWS, Rat TRAPS, Cat ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received Altagracia, for Manila. Li instructions to sell by Public Auction, day, at noon. TACKS, Brass TAPS, Iron Tea and Table Cairnsmore, for San Francisco. PAUL EHLERS & Co. SPOONS, Coffee and Ten POTS, HINGES. of receiving a statement of accounts. Gustav, for Whampoa. WEDNESDAY, 1m 1065 Hongkong, 30th June, 1873. SUNDRIES-Porcelain and Clay TOYS By order of the Consulting Committee, Thales, str., for Swatow, &c. Actina Manager. the 20th August, 1873, at 12.80 P.M., N and after the lat July, our business will Letter PAPER. Steel PENS. PENHOLDERS MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings, At the Residence of be REMOVED to No. 43, Queen's Road, INKSTANDS, Coloured PAPER for Book Queen's Road. MESSRS. BULL: PURDON & Co., Passengers. and 22, Praya,—Messra. L. FRICKEL & Co.,— Binding. Fancy NECKLACES, Hair PINS, and carried on in conjunction with that firm, Hair BRUSHES, Clothes BRUSHES, Smelling 16d 1105 Hongkong, 7th July, 1873. 876 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1873. Spring Gardens, Hongkong, HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, Per Nil, str., from Yokohama :---Immediately after the Sale of the Land and LIONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING under the smalgamated name of MACEWEN, BOTTLES, Brass CANDLESTICKS, &c., &c. Lient. Swinburne, H.M. 80th Rogt., Mr. LIMITED. CORPORATION. FRICKEL & Co. Schnell and four Children. The whole of their HOUSEHOLD and OF MACEWEN & Co. PAID-UP CAPITAL ..... 5,000,000 of Dollars. Handsome Dinner and Dessert SETS. FICE FURNITURE, comprising-Gas CHANDELIERS. l 13, Queen's Road, Per Kwang-tung, str., for Coast Ports: -Elegant Damask Covered Drawing Room Hongkong, 24th June, 1873. 50 Piculs California BARLEY. Mr. J. J. Heuderson, Mrs. Happer, Misa Shaw, COUCHES and CHAIRS, Handsome Brussels 50 Dozen BROOMS. Court of Directors:-Mesers. J. S. Cox and T. Driscoll, and 200 Chi-CARPETS, Lace Window CURTAINS, Hand-69 Brass Ship AIR LIGHTS, for Ships, Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. TN reference to the above advertisement, we some Marble-top TABLES, GASALIERS, Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. 9 Boiler TUBES, 16 ft. by 22 inch. beg to announce that on and after the 1st FENDERS and Fire IRONS, Pier GLASSES, H. B. Lemann, Esq. 1 Ship's Iron Main YARD. July our business will be smalgamated with that PICTURES, Japanese VASES, Inlaid Chinese the 15th day of August next. Thos. Pyke, Esq. of Messrs. MACEWEN & Co., and conducted on E. R. Selilios, Esq. 5 Cases 6 lb, Loaves SUGAR, Hon. R. Bowett. BRONZES. A. F. Heard, Esq. our premises, under the style of MACEWEN, 21,400 Chassepot Ride CARTRIDGES. EÓ. BAKER. The Spanish brig Villa de Rivadavia reports Dining TABLE and CHAIRS, Handsowell A. Joost, Esq. Tower MUSKETS and BAYONETS, Ship's FRICKEL & Co. Chief Manager. Carved SIDEBOARD, WHATNOIS, ELEC left Iloilo on the 4th July, had strong S.W. L. FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., 23d 1189 Hongkong, 24th July, 1873. TRO-PLATED, GLASS, and CROCKERY winds throughout, with high sea. 1 Case No. 1 Manila CIGARS. 13, Queen's Road, and 22, Praya, WARE, Ice CHEST. Hongkong, 24th June, 1873. HONGKONG CANTON, AND MAUAO 1 . 2 Do. 6 Do. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. The British brig Maggie reports left New-An ENGLISH-MADE BILLIARD TABLE STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. London Bankers-London and County Bank. INE interest and responsibility in our firm with MARKING BOARD, OUES, RESTS, chwang on the 27th June, bud light winds and A few Hhds, of Good Sound English of Mr. John-H. Smith ceased on the fine to the Promontory, then light variable BALLS, &c., &c. -- NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS DRAUGHT ALE and PORTER. 30th of April last. HONGKONG. winds, with thunder and lightning and high BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, Marble-top And Sundry BOOK8:-INTEREST ALLOWED. F. BLACKEEAD & Co. WASHSTANDS and Toilet SERVICES, Toisea; on the 11th July, off Shanghai, commencing at 8 a.m., with the wind at E.N.E., backing Reed's OUTLINE of ANCIENT HISTORY On Ourrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of L tf 708 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873, let TABLES and MIRRORS, CHESIS of Robinson's ASTRONOMY, French and Eng per cent. per annum on the daily balance. A R. AD. S. CORDES has this day been ad-DRAWERS, BOOKS. through N. to N.W. and ending at 8 p.m., dulish DICTIONARY, MANUAL of GEO On Fired Deposits:-OFFICE FURNITURE:ring which laid-to, experienced a heavy uitted a partner in our firm. GRAPHY, Wilson's HUMAN ANATOMY, For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum DESKS, TABLES, Book PRESSES, Copy-DESKS, TABLES, Book PRESSES, Copy Hondrong and Shanghai Banking Cor. The Tenders to be in duplicate, in sealed ing PRESS, Iron SAFES, BOOKS of RE- poration on and after SATURDAY next, the covers, addressed "Tenders for Treasury Bills." A. CORDES & Co. typhcon. Through the Formosa Channel had The STUDENT'S BLACKSTONE, CABIbeavy thunder and vivid lightning, with fresh ti 458 Tientain, 1st January, 1873. NET LAWYER. FERENCE, and Sundry Office FITTINGS. and variable winds, attended with min, to ar-WOTICE. SAMPLES of TEA, Fuirbanks' SOALE, apply at the office of the Company for War-LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Credits—granted on approved Securities, and Cotton PRESS. TNDER the Style or Firm of Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots every description of Banking and Exchange 14 WHEELED PONY CARRIAGE, and SET Vessels Expected at Hongkong. with all faults and errors of description, at pur-By order of the Board of Directors, B. J. MORRIS & Co. of Double HARNESS, SA DDLERY. (Corrected to Date.) I have this day established myself at Foo- chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. Drafts—granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Flower POTS and PLANTS. Vessel's Name. 1191 Hongkong, 24th July, 1873. chow as a Commission Merchant. Loochoo......Sunderland .....Jan. tf 1151 Hongkong, 15th July, 1873. BENJ. J. MORRIS. America, China and Japan. A few Cases of Choice WINES and LI-Chica.....Jan. 15 PUBLIC AUCTION. -3m- 741 Foocbow. 1st May, 1873. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Muton.....London.....Jan. 27 NANCE, 1865: INHE co-partnership bitherto existing be-Offices of the Corporation, INE Undersigned has received instructions tween ISAAC M. Bur .. JAMES PURDON. Mount Royal.....Cardiff...........Meh. 18 No. 1. Queen's Road East. Catalogues will be issued, and the Furniture from J. KIACH, Esq., to sell by Public JOHN G. PURDON, and S. HUBBARD CLARKE, TILLERY COMPANY, LIMITED. tf 1062] Hongkong, 1st April, 1873. will be on view on Tuesday, the 19th August. Auction, at his residence, No. 8, West Terrace, in Hongkong and China, under the name or A talanta ...... Cardiff ...... Meh. 20 TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in style of "Bull, Purdon & Co.," ceased this TO MORROW. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH the 26th day of July, 1873, at noon precisely,lay by effluxion of time. with all faults and errors of description, at pur-COMPANY. The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FUHNI Outstanding accounts will be settled by either chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. TURE, comprising Drawing Room, Bed Room, of the partners, who for that purpose are autho-C. M. Adams.....Penarth...... Mch. 26 1175 Hongkong, 21st July, 1873. ON and after the First of July, following and Diming Room SUITES, Blackwood Carved rized to sign the firm in liquidation. Imatra......Meh. 27 Marble-top Centre and Side TABLES, Pier GLASSES, GASALIERS, Marble OLOCES, BULL, PURDON & Oo. Yeavering Belle...Shielda..... ....April 7 HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK. 684 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873. H. Upman.......Cardiff......April 8 CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHS, CARPETS, COMPANY, LIMITED. Messages containing Ruth ...... Sunderland .... April 9 English-made Double Wing WARDRODES ITH reference to the above notice, the 10 words. 20 words. Oswingo ...... Cardiff ..... April 16 W. business heretofore carried on by Bull, Children's Iron COTS, GLASS, CROCKERY, NOTICE. Sharperton ..... Cardiff ..... April 18 Botween Hongkong and Amoy, ......Cardiff ..... April 18 Purdon & Co. will be conducted by the under-Between Amov and Shanghai, and PLATED WARE SIDEBOARD, WHAT-AR. ROBERT DUNOAN is appointed by Sir Henry Parkes.London ......... April 24 signed, under the style or firm of Purpon & Between HONGKONG and \$3.00 \$5.00] VI. the Board of Directors as Secretary up of the said Company under the above Ordi-NOTS, COUCHES, CHAIRS. Ld. Elphinstone(s)London......April 24 from this date. Mr. HENRY W. DAVIS is authorized to s SHANGHAI,..... Gertrude.......Newport......April 24 ROBERT DUNCAN, Mirella ..... Cardiff ..... April 24 the name of the Firm, and will retain the A Semi-grand PIANO, by J. Broadwood & Between SHANGHAI and NAGA. Secretary. a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any management of the business at Hongkong and Lady Blessington.Penarth.......May 1m 1066 Hongkoug, 30th June, 1870. Star of China.... Newport ...... May 2 SARI, Catalogues will be issued. Mr. JOHN ODELL will continue to conduct Merom...........Newcastle .......May Between Hongrong and NA. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in ment of the regulated charge for the same. FINE Undersigned begs to inform the Resithe business at Fouchow, and is authorized to Nicolai (s) ......London ......May 10 Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. GASAKI ED. SHARP & TOLLER, dents of this Colony, that he is ready to sign the name of the Firm at that port. Eugenio.....Penarth.... J. M. ARMSTRONG give LESSONS in ENGLISH and FRENCH, and Between Amoy and NAGASAKI, JOHN G. PURDON.  ${f G}$ ninevere......London $\dots$ solicits their kind patronage. Terms moderate. Supreme Court House. 685 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. J. C. Munro........ Hamburg.... Hongkong, 18th July, 1873. 1163 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873-Apply to J. M. HANLON, No. 7, Gage Telegrams of 20 words from HONGKON6 Street, Hongkong. Sapphire ...... Penarth ...... VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE. PUBLIC AUCTION. 6m 210 Hongkong, 5th February, 1873. via RUSSIA :— OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. To Algier and Tunis (via France.)....\$30.00 UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF 1115 Undersigned have been appointed So e THE Undersigned has received instructions Carisbrooke (s)...London............May 23 Agents for the Sale of their Goods in ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1872. CANTON. , EUROPE,.....\$29.00 . to sell by Public Auction, on Ringleader ..... Oardiff ......... May 23 tiongkong and China by Messre. J. & R. Ten-" Persia, ......\$29.00 nent, Glasgow, and Messrs, David Corsar & Sons | CAPITAL-1,250,000 Doi Lars, in 500Shar Moses Day ..... Cardiff .......... May 26 YHAREHOLDERS in the above Company the 30th day of July, 1873, at 2 o'clock P.M., at are requested to furnish the undersigned No. 1, Pedder's Hill .-- \* Labrador ........ Newcastle ..... May 28 EGYPT (VIE TURKEY)......\$33.00 of \$2,500 EACE. Cassandra (s).....Hamburg......June 4 with a list of their Contributions for the year AMNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Half these rates for every additional ten words. The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNIended 31st December, 1872, in order that the TURE, &c., comprising Drawing, Dining, and Albert Victor.....London.....June 10 ti 419 Rongkong, January, 1867. PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$250,000; Priam (s)......Liverpool .....June 11 distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 %) of the DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY OR \$500 PER SHARE. Bedroom SUITES, TABLES, CHAIRS, Rates for Telegrams to AMERICA, \$29 for Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be COUCHES, ENGRAVINGS, MIRRORS, LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Provisional Committee. 10 or 20 words, and \$14.50 for every additional Auction Sales To-day. LIMITED. CHANDELIER, Iron BEDSTEAD, English-31st October next, will be adjusted by the Com-10 words, in addition to rates from LONDON made Mahogany WARDROBE, LAMPS, pany, and no claims nor alterations subsquent- Marble-top WASHSTAND, Toilet TABLE CHAS. H. MORGAN, S. D. Sassoon, Esq., of Messrs. David Sassoon, J. M. ARMSTRONG, to AMERICA. ly admitted. and GLASS, SIDEBOARD, GLASS WARE Sone & Co. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., At 11 A.M., For further information, apply to the Comly 966 Hongkong, 18th June, 1873. CROCKERY WARE, &c., &c. A. Joost, Esq., of Messrs. Siemssen & Co. Duck and Ravens. BROWN, JONES & CO., pany's Office. 4m 1079 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873. 1 Azimuth COMPASS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., UNDERTAKERS, &c., By order, CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, 1 LATHE, with CHUCKS, complete. OFFICE-No. 9, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. At 12 moon P. F. SORENSEN. The Hon. P. RYRIE, of Messrs, Turner & Co. LIMITED. Sundry Goods, &c. Superintendent l PIANO. Memorial Stones and Monuments erected. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1872. Catalogues will be issued. Matheson & Co. tf 137 Hongkong, 21st January, 1873. THE Undersigned begs to notify to his If 1038 Horgkong, 27th June, 1873. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Friends and the Public generally, that the HAREHOLDERS in the above Company Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. MRS. BAKER,

"HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS"

WA8 OPENED ON MONDAY LAST,

the 14th instant. Visitors and others are respectfully informed

that the Hotel offers EXCELLENT ACCOM-MODATION to single and married people, that the best cuisine will be kept, and that the Wines N and after 1st July next, the following are all of the best quality and well selected. The Hotel has

THREE BILLIARD TABLES. The Proprietor undertakes to execute orders for DINNERS, PICNICS, &c., at short notice, and at a moderate cost.

MEAL HOURS.

Breakfast.....12 CHARGES. A Single Breakfast...... \$0.75 Dinner ..... \$1.25 Boarding only, per wonth ......\$35.00 Private arrangements for board and lodging can be made, by communicating with the Pro-V. FAVRE. 3w 1134 Hongkong, 11th July, 1873. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO.

Sole Agent of the Pacific Coast for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Du Pont's Blassing and Sporting Powder. Lake Superior and Pacific Puse Company's Safety [1y 72] May 8 BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

CALIFORNIA.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNUE. To H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF T. N. DRISCOLL.

CIVIL, NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR, WOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIER, AND GENERAL OUTFITTER. 45 and 47, Queen's Road, next to Oriental LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE

upon insurances effected with this Company, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY,

LIMITED.

(AMALGAMATION OF THE CHINA SUBMARINE, BRITISH INDIAN EXTENSION, AND BRITISH AUSTRALIAN TELEGRAPH COMPANIES, LIMITED.)

rates will come into force.

FOR TELEGRAMS OF 20 WORDS HONGKONG.

ALGERIA and TUNIS " CAPE ST. JAMES ... ... ... India, West of Chittagong ... ... Ceylon and East ... " Java, Batavia ... ... West of-Sumarang ... Persia, via Kurrachee... Russia in Asia, let region ... ...

Turkey in Asia, Scaports ... ... 29.10 Half these rates for every additional Ten to No. 7, Queen's Road Central. words or fraction of Ten.

Full information can be obtained at the Company's Offices for Messages for NORTH and SOUTH AMERICA. By order... J. J. C. GAVEY, \*

Superintendent, Hongkong-Offices: Burd's Lane. tf 1053] 👍 June, 1873. A SITUATION WANTED.

TROM this date, until further notice, a dis- Y an experienced Bookkeeper, who is willcount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the | D ing to make himself generally useful current local rate of premis will be allowed can correspond or act so Shipping Clerk if re- are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to fall of the hammer. quired. Testimonials first-class. Address, "A. R." care of the Daily Press stored thereon. ti 1008 Hongkong, 24th June, 1873.

are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty-five per cent. (25 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

4m 1082 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1872. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company at Spring Gardens, Hongkong, and known as 29.00 S are requested to furnish the undersigned MARINE LOT No. 43, extending from the ... ... 35.80 with a list of their Contributions for the year 36.30 ending 31st December last, in order that the Wales ... 38.20 distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 %) of the Wales ... 37.00 Nett Profits reserved for Contributors, may be ... 3820 arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 6.10 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Com--.. 29.00 pany, and no claims or alterations will be sub-36.30 sequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. tf 1069 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 30th June, 1873. . NOTICE.

THE INSURANCE OFFICES in charge of the Undersigned, have been REMOVED JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. tf 1060 Hongkong, 30th June, 1873.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCI COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above-named Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst Sea Risks at ourrent rates .-RUSSELL & Co.

ti 1022 Hongkong, 1st April, 1865. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed the purchaser.

Agents of the above Company at this Port, The Property to be at purchaser's risk on the the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods

ti Hongkong, 24th August, 1864.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

For further particulars, apply to 1174 Hongkong, 21st July, 1873.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

1188 Hongkong, 23rd July, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND HOUSE-HOLD PROPERTY.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by Private Contract,) on WEDNESDAY.

the 20th August, 1873, at noon,-All that VALUABLE ESTATE, the Pro-Queen's Road to the Praya, and measuring on the Praya 85 feet, on Queen's Road 100 feet, on Spring Gardens' Lane 623 feet, and on Marine Lot No. 42, 557 feet; containing in all 55,940

built upon, offers from its large extent good [ facilities for business purposes, and is one of the few sites left unappropriated in so central a position, having a public wharf opposite, and being within a short distance of the Hongkoug Pier and Godown Company's wharf. In the rear of the premises (standing about THE Offices of the Undersigned are now 160 feet from the Queen's Road) is a large sub-REMOVED to No. 7, Queen's Road Cen. stantially built3-storied DWELLING HOUSE, measuring 100 feet by 80 feet, with Gardenand Outhouses, the ground floor of the House consisting of large and airy Godowns, Ironlined Tressury, &c.; on the 2nd story are six large rooms, wine closet, store rooms, and pantry; on the 3rd story, 8 rooms, with bathrooms, &c.; marble tiled verandahs, 13 feet wide, on both upper stories, front and lack. The whole so arranged that it can readily be converted into two or three distinct residences, each having a separate means of entrance. There are two distinct rows of outhouses, consisting of

> fine well of spring water in the court yard. Annual Orown rental of the whole property | TERMS OF SALE.—One balf of the purchase Money to be paid on the fall of the hammer. and the balance on completion of the Deed of H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by

servants' rooms, kitchens, and stables. A suite

of rooms, suitable for Offices, fronts the Queen's

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Auctioncers.

MOURT MILLINER AND DRESS MAKER, No. 5, OLD BAILEY STREET,

ALEXANDRA TERRACE. tf 709 Hongkong, 6th May, 1873. NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that the business of the undersigned in Hongkong is about being closed. All parties indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate payment; and all claims against the arm are requested to be sent in before the Slat day of August next, after which no claim will be allowed. Dated Honghoug, this 1st day of July, 1873 1067] EDULJEE FRAMJEE, SONS & Co.

ARNUM D. COLLINS DENTIST, No. 7, ABBUTHNOT ROAD, HONGKONG. tf 293 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873.

E. R. HANDLEY, The Praya frontage, which is at present un- ITOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER, COPPER SMITH, BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER, 39 and 40. Praya West, Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores,

> tf 16811 HONGKONG. ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND JAPAN. F. PEIL,

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Consul General

TIME Hulf-yearly MEETING of the Sharebolders of the HONGKONG HOTEL COM-PANY, LIMITED; will be he dat the Hougkong Hotel, on MONDAY, the 23th July current, at

Secretary.

HONGKONG AND CHINA BAKERY

held at our office. Queen's Road, on TUES. pany as nuder :-DAY, the 29th inst., at 4.30 P M., for the purpose

General Managers,

TENDERS are hereby invited for the Lease of the HONGKONG HOTEL from 1st September next. Applications will be received by the Undersigned up to 12 Noon of FRIDAY,

THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent. L per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at quired; and the amount for which each Bill the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share-should be drawn, but no bill will be drawn for bolders held this day, will be payable at the sums below £1,000. 19th instant. Sharebolders are requested to

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Go., General Agents.

In the matter of the COMPANIES ORDI And in the motter of the HONGKONG DIS-NTOTICE is hereby given that a Petition for name of the New Company is as above. the winding up of the above named Company by the Supreme Court of Honglong was

on the 17th day of July, 1873, presented to the Honorable John Small, Chief-Justice, by JOHN JACK, of East Point, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, a Creditor of the said Company, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Chief-Justice on the 28th day of July, 1873. And any Creditor or Con-tributory of the said Company desirous to oppose the making of an order for the winding nance should appear at the time of hearing by himself, or his Counsel, for that purpose, and Creditor or Contributory of the said Company, July, for shipment per FRIAM. requiring the same, by the undersigned, on pay-

Solicitors for the Patitioner.

THOMAS PYKE, Esq., of Messrs. Birley & Co.

H. Lowcock, Esq., of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston

The Hon. JAS. WHITTALL, of Mesers, Jardine, H. B. LEMANN, Esq., of Messra. Gilman & Co.

T a GENERAL MEETING beld on A TUESDAY, the lat July, 1878, it was resolved to continue the Society from the 1st of January, 1874, on the basis of a continuous Office, with an annual reallotment of the Shares, and to increase the number of Shares to 500 of \$2,500 each, with \$500 per Share paid up, instead of 250 Shares of \$5,000, with 1,000 per Share raid up.

Applications for Shares in the new Society in the subjoined form, will be received unt Noon of Saturday, the 15th November next, at the Office of the Society in Hongkong, and until Noon of Saturday, the 1st November next at the several Agencies of the Society. Forms of Application for Shares are obtainable from the Secretary in Hongkong, and from

the Society's Agents at the various ports. By order of the Provisional Committee, N. J. EDE,

To the Provisional Committee of the

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TINE MIRZAPORE and LOMBARDY, con-Levering the mails from Hongkorg of 2nd and 16th August respectively, will proceed to Southampton via the Canal. A. MCIVER.

Superintendent.

tf 1124 Hongkong, 10th July, 1873. SWATOW.

STEAM TUG ORPHAN.

tf 603 Swatow, 15th April, 1873.

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24 1192 Hongkong, 25th July, 1873.

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tf 1195 Hongkong, 25th July, 1873. TIENDERS of SPECIE, Mexican Dollars

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Assistant Controller. H. M.'s Treasury Office, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 24th July, 1873. THE EASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRA-LASIA, AND CHINA TELEGRAPH

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE AMALGAMATION OF THE BRITISH IN-A DIAN EXTENSION, THE CHINA SUBMA-RINE, and THE BRITISH AUSTRALIAN TRLE. GRAPH COMPARTES baving been completed, the

J. J. C. GAVEY, Superintendent.

1m 1106 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873. Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO.

EX O. S. S. CO. S. S. MENELAUS, FROM LIVERPOOL. HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the undersigned not later than the 28th BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

4d 1197 Hongkong, 24th July, 1873.

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RS in diamond, 1/10 10 cases Acid, shipped by Dakin Brothers, London, to order, per British Ship Chinaman, from London, are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery, otherwise they will be landed and stored at their risk and expense.

RAYNAL & Co., 7d 1185 Hongkong, 22nd July, 1873, THE "STAR" NAVIGATION CO.'S S. S. ARCTURUS, FROM CALCUTTA

PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Steamer are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned, and to take notice that, agreeably with the special clausein the Bills of Lading, all Cargo for which Consignees' own boats are not alongside, when ready for delivery, will be landed and stored at their expense and risk, without

BIRLEY & Co., tf 1183 Hongkong, 22nd July, 1873. S. S. PROVENCE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. INDUS. U from London, in connection with the above steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their

risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier

Company, whence delivery may be obtained

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

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C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 1184 Hongkong, 21st July, 1873. BRITISH SHIP CHINAMAN, FROM

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

tf 1163 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873.

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At Foughous, on the 24th justant, KATE daughter of William . H. Appleton, of New regived. Mr. Mitchell expressed much pleasure

Hongsone, July 25th, 1873.

We have much pleasure in giving insertion to a letter which has been forwarded by: Chinese gentleman, upon the question of the representation of the China residents in the Colony. The letter is interesting as displaying the kind of view adopted upon this subject by some of the native residents, and as showing at once the importance which they attach to the various measures for self-government which they have been maturing in the Colony and to the opposition which has been made to those measures in the local Press, as if our correspondent were really so satisfied, as he professes to be, with the bare fact that the Excutive—as he states—take a different view to that of the Press upon the subject he would hardly have thought it worth while to write a long letter to refute the latter.

It is not necessary to answer our correspondent's argument point by point. We believe he overestimates the amount of good which has resulted from the assistance he states has been rendered by the Chinese residents; and his argument respecting the unwillingness of his countrymen to aid the Police authorities, as illustrated by the action of thoshopkeepers with respect to the drunken sailors, is searcely a great encouragement to rely upon the assistance which he states has done so much for the benefit of the Colony There are other equally obvious points which could be answered, but there is only one

point on which it is worth while to expatiate.

 Our correspondent altogether misstates our views in saying that we object to the Chinese having a voice in the government of the Colony. To their having "a voice with the and the prisoner had just jumped overboard with a chair, and was brought back. The account Governor," as he puts it, we decidedly object, which the prisoner insisted on giving before taking the words literally, but we are emithe Magistrate, although most carefully warned nently in favour of their having a voice wtil was consistent with the supposition that he the Government. No one can doubt the ail- murdered the man. The only question which it seemed could arise would be whether the vantages of their co-operating in the administention of the local affairs of the Celony, but manslaughter, it appeared at least to have been of a very aggravated kind. The first wound Their separating themselves off into a special inflicted may have been inflicted in the beat of class, and coming in-deputation from time to passion, but was not fatal; he then went away time to the Governor direct, with a bundle and came buck, and inflicted the two other of class grievances, is the very thing which wounds. It would be for the jury, under the must ultimately make any healthy and useful | Court's direction, to consider whether this did co-operation an impossibility. We are in der. It was impossible to discover any motive tayour of the Chinese being represented either for the deed, except some ungovernable fromzy at the Legislative Council or at a Municipal such as Malays are subject to. There did not Council, at which there are also foreign appear to be any evidence of insanity. members; but deprecate class legislation and Colonial Surgeon, might be sent for, as be class administration; and can foresee no good | might wish to ask him some questions in the course of the trial, and it would be desirable results from giving Government countenance to arrangements such as the Tung Wal Hospital, which are avowedly for class ad- communicate with Dr. Dode on the subject. ministration. We do not say that the Government is called upon to put down any serang's death, as above stated. legitimate associations among the Chinese, but nobody knows better than the Chinese themselves the impolicy of relying upon such associations, or of increasing the strength which they only too quickly acquire, by Go-

not say whether any portion extended above vernment countenance. The error that our authorities make very the bone or not. Both wounds were deep. The blood on the top of the deck house was above often in respect to the Chinese, is that 18 inches in diameter, and the pillow was of mistaking a portion of the Chinese resi- saturated with blood. The prisoner was a good dents for the whole. The Committee of the Tung Wa Hospital are a respectable disposition. proportion of the Chinese residents in wounds, said there were about two inches be- country broke the intelligence to his relations fendant, who had charge of the gear, was sent the Colony, but they do not, as is too com- throat. It appeared to be a very deep wound. follows :- "Your brother had been addressing monly assumed, represent the Community Did not think the serang was a hasty a large meeting of citizens, who had manifested at large; who, if they really could under tempered man with any of the crew. Did the deepest interest in him, when the platform stand their rights as British subjects, would difference between the serang and the ascertained, very insecure, gave, way, owing to assuredly be loath to be under the sway of prisoner. He judged that the prisoner was which be fell and broke his neck!

a surly tempered man, but had not much fault to find with him. The prisoner when picked must not be overlooked that by encouraging up returned quietly to the ship. He was not a body of this kind a great deal of power is ninioned or secured in any way in the boat. To the Court.—The fore-batch house is about thrown into the hands of certain people, and oft, to the deck. There is an anchor near it, comit is an elementary principle of government ing up 54ft. "A person standing on the anchor that responsibility should be made proporcould lenn over the hatch house. Deceased' head had been towards the anchor. The blood tionate to power. It is a dangerous course,

-was-close-to-the-ancher.\_\_\_

therefore, to have any special form of govern-

ment for the Chinese, unless we are assured

whose hands power is placed. The Tung

Wa Hospital has of late assumed many

creasing power in the Colony. If it be able,

be increasing, while there is nothing what-

ever to make it responsible to the Govern-

ment. This would not be the case were one

or two of the Committee of the Hospital to

be made members of the Council, when they

would have ample opportunity of bringing

forward their views in a regular way, and

under those forms and restraints which are

recognised as necessary with regard to other

manner, as is in fact done at Singapore

GOVERNOR, but between them and the com-

munity generally-while the present system,

by giving strength and sanction to the

principle that special arrangements are

calculated to raise up a species of govern-

ment for native residents different from that

which the Executive will have scarcely any

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Priam

The American ship Jas. E. Wright was towed

been re-coppered, by the Canton steamer Kin-

shan, which in consequence did not arrive till

With reference to the report yesterday, of the

alarm of fire, which was given by way

practice, our attention has been called to the

fact that only the Hongkong Fire Insurance

Company's bell rang, and they had obtained

police permission to adopt that means of test-

ing the coolie attendance. The plan, though

ingenious, may be open to question, on the old

principle of calling wolf when there is no wolf.

besides being rather disturbing and incon-

A Chinese destitute was some time back

found sleeping in one of the lanes, and brought

his mouth opened, it having closed to the ex-

tent of a small hole only, adding he came to the

sent to that institution. The man came out

the hospital yesterday; his mouth being nearly

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE SHALE.

Regina v. Ahmet.

CHARGE OF WILFUL MURDER.

the strang was found killed from knife wounds,

crime was murder or manslaughter. If it was

Mr. Kingsmill asked whether Dr. Dods, the

His Lordship asked the Attorney General to

Captain W. Stimson, of the Onward, then

detailed the circumstances concerning the

On cross-examination by Mr. Kingsmill, he

stated the vessel was about 1,000 miles East of

the Phillipines when the occurrence took place

There was no land near. The wound on the face

cut into the cheek bone, but not through it. The

other two wounds were the one in the throat

over the collar bone, and the other on it. Can-

be should hear the evidence.

The Attorney-General prosecuted.

and Stephens, appeared for the prisoner.

Darby and J. A. da Silveira.

be tested some other way?

Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst.

after 5.30 p.m.:

The evidence of the seacunny, Abdool Cadeer, was then taken, as to his seeing the prisoner speaking to him, and taking the chair and that there is a perfect check upon those into jumping overboard. Mr. Frazer, the chief officer, recalled at the request of Mr. Kingsmill, said that the prisoner's manner was excited when he came aft functions which clearly show that it is an in-

and spoke to the man at the wheel. Another seaconny was then examined, and by means of deputations to the Governor, to give a similar account of the matter to that carry out its objects, its power will constantly given by the other witnesses. In reply to Mr. Kingsmill, witness said the serang was a little husty in his temper. Had known of his abusing the crew. Had

known him strike one man. The scrang during hot weather used to lie about anywhere. Two more seasonnys having given evidence concerning the occurrence, in much the same

way as the previous witnesses. Mr. Kingsmill addressed the jury for the prisoner. He need not remind them of the grave responsibility resting on them. stood between the Queen, as representing law and order, on the one side, and the prisoner on classes of the Community. We should be the other. He would make no schtimental glad to see the Chinese represented in this appeal to them that the prisoner's life depended on them ; because the Crown had the power of exercising mercy if it saw fit, but it could not This would secure to some extent a real co- be decied that upon their verdict depended operation not only between them and the whether the law should be put in force against prisoner, and he observed that, but for that statement, there would not be any evidence against him. There might be evidence which would come out in time, but at present the only thing to fasten the crime upon the prineeded for the Chinese residents, is peculiarly | soner was his own statement. He might fairly suggest to the jury that the prisoner's frank confession took away the idea of preconceived malice-or at least a malicious intention. existing in the Colony generally, and over | Without such mulicious intention there could not be morder. The law makes allowances to the weakness of poor human mature, and recognises the difference between killing in hot

blood and killing in cold blood. In support of this, he quoted from "Russell on Crimes" in reference to the difference between murder and manslaughter. He did not contend that the man had been under the influence of insunity; down yesterday from Whampoa, where she has but he had apparently been influenced by that furrer brevis-a passion under which his countrymen too frequently labour, and he was not apparently influenced by a deliberately malicious motive. He contended that the jury should find the brisoner guilty of manslaughter, and the Court would decide the punishment that should be awarded. He read from the prisoner's statement an account of the ill-treatment which he had received, and which had goaded him into suddenly and passionately committing offence. He did not contend that it was other than a most aggravated case of manslaughter-but that it did not amount to murder. There was a difficulty as to the venient to the general public. Could not coolies two statements made by the prisener. At the Magistracy be described bimself as striking the first blow, the cut on the face, in the heat of anger at the provocation. But it did not appear likely that this one blow caused death up to the Magistracy, and who then expressed a so speedily as seemed to have been the case wish to be sent to the Civil Hospital to have The speedy death must have come from the wound in the throat. This being so, the pri soner, in his account before the Magistrate. Colony for that purpose, and he was accordingly stated that he struck the man one blow, went away, and came back and struck the other two It was therefore for the Jury to say whether he was acting under the sting and provocation

well, and presented himself, to the presiding Magistrate, expressing his thankfulness for the when he inflicted the last two wounds. treatment, and gratitude for the benefit he had learned counsel then proceeded to read the derived through the kindness he had received n this Colony. He was so far recovered as to that the serang had struck him, and that had previously done so in the Hurbour of enable him to return to Sunon, his native place. and he would ever be grateful to the authorities in this Colony for the treatment he bad reflows he had received-and dimness came bein finding the man so grateful, and states which Malays are subject. The statement that the doctor of the Civil Hospital had expressed his willingness to deal with any surgisering, and struck him twice that he went backcal case brought before him under similar cirto his duty, and feeling still in pain, he went cumstances, and would be only-too glad to assist all who came to him so circumstanced to bend on his hand, and he then gave him the out on his cheek. The lowned Counsel he utmost of his ability. said that the only material difference between this statement and the one at the Magistracy, LATE TELEGRAMS was the transposition of the order of the wounds

He submitted it was more likely the second REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. account, given quietly, would be correct than the one which he gave in hastiness at the Magis-SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." tracy. He concluded by impressing upon the a purpose. The second defendant told him jury the importance of the case, contending that to come to the house, as he need not go LONDON, 19th July, 1873. the prisoner seemed to be certainly acting under so far. He went; some other party had revocation, and urging upon them that they images, and was called by some person The Captain of the Inman steamer City of Washington has been suspended for a year. should give the prisoner the benefit of such the bouse. The Carlist movement is spreading. considerations as he had laid before them, and The Bishop of Winchester has been unhorsed as the law allowed-the highest cases of manand killed. The Khan of Khiva visits St. Perersburg.

LONDON, 21st July. His Lordship then sammed up. He said that Parliament prorogues on the 4th of August. the question for the jury was reduced to one of Obituary.-Lord Westbury. two conclusions, whether the prisoner was The Carlists bave captured, sucked, and burnt guilty of murder or manslaughter. The facts were too strong to leave any doubt that the Hongkong 23rd July, 1873. deceased died by his hand, and his Counsel had not attempted to set up that defence. His SUPREME COURT. ference between murder and manslaughter, the

distinction between the two offences being that in the case of murder the man must be actuated by malice. The jury must, therefore, decide whether there was sufficient provocation to And a jury consisting of Mesers. J. Black, F. take the crime out of the category of manslaughter. He pointed out that the use of Frost, 11. Dickie, M. Sual, L. Young, W. H. F. an improper weapon was an element to be taken into consideration. Where a deadly weapon is used, a small provocation would not be considered sufficient to make the offence Mr. Kingsmill, instructed by Messrs. Francis | mauslaughter. Alluding to the facts, his Lordship said that supposing the man had said Mr. Kingsmill, referring to "Chitty's Arch. nothing, there was the man running off overbold," asked that the prisoner might be allow- board to certain death, and on being brought

ed to read a statement to the jury. This was back, saying, "Sarang bad man!"-that was according to the practice. The statement was | peculiar state of matters. If the jury could reimportant, and he wished it to come from the duce the case to manslanghter it would be satisfactory, but the jury must decide accord-After some discussion, his Lordship stated ing to the facts and their oaths. There was it could be read as part of Mr. Kingsmill's no evidence that there had been any scuttle. The jury must consider the case first without any consideration of the prisoner's statement, and

The Attorney General consented to this. The Attorney-General then addressed the then consider whether with that statement o'clock, when the same noise was being made. jury, laying the facts before them, which will be there was any room to doubt as to the nature remembered as having already been given in of the matter. He Lordship then read through ed 3 o'clock, when he met a gentleman, who detail in the police reports. The offence had the evidence carefully, commenting upon the been committed on board the Onward, when on | salient points. The jury, after a short consultation, returns the high sens. On the 29th May, at 2.30 a.m., a verdict of "wilful murder;" and sentence

was passed in the usual form. MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. Sidn 24th.

BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, Esq., R.N. BREACH OF ORDINANCE.

W. McClellan, Inspector of junks, charged Leung-yun tai, master of the Ut-hong junk, with violation of section 1X, and section

XXVII. of Ordinance 6 of 1866. John Curtin, sworn, stated he was assistant Inspector of junks; he boarded defendant's junk | the Central Market, and also with slapping her on the 20th instant, and she was then lying face. eastward of the Canton wharf. Defendant

told him that he had held a licence, but that it the 23rd she went to the market with four was taken away from him. He said he had mave of cash in her band, and as she was enpermission to go wherever he liked, as he was in tering the avenue leading to the market, the the service of the Chinese Government. The defendant snatched one made of cash out of boat had a mandarin flag flying. He thereon ber hand, and slapped her face. She caught ordered him into the man-of-war anchorage. the defendant, and he handed the cash to some W. McOlellan, sworn, stated be was In- other boys, who ran away. The police came, spector of junks. This morning, the 24th inst., and she gave the boy into custody. at 7 o'clock, he boarded defendant's junk at the Cunton wharl. He asked for his papers.

permission of the Harbour-master to go in and out of the harbour as he liked. He had a mandarin flag flying, and he took him into and other things. He was employed by the

Customs to carry things for them. His boat was not a mandarin boat. Defendant was convicted of not reporting himself at the Harbour-master's office, and was fined \$10, or in default ten days' imprisonment.

"Who dat hit me? Where's dut lautern?" were the exclamations of an astonished Elmira enough man; had never any fault to find with darkey, after being thrown something like a him; cannot say anything about his temper or hundred feet by a locamotive.

There was a great delicacy in the manner in Mr. Frazer, the chief-officer, in describing the which a foreigner, having a friend hung in this called out "tab," was fined \$5; the second de- resolved to stick to which a foreigner, having a friend hung in this called out "tab," was fined \$5; the second de- resolved to stick to which a foreigner, having a friend hung in this tween the would over the collar bone and the on the other side of the water. He wrote as to one month's hard labor. not know whether there had been any upon which he stood, being, as was subsequently

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. S. Croker, residing at No. 4, Gage- account, so as to clear up soundal on his relastreet, charged a chair coolie named Li-a- tions. sing, No. 801, with being insolent and abusire. and after engaging his chair, refusing to carry pleted, the defendant was asked whether he her where she wanted to go. Complainant said would prefer his case to be sent before a jury. she came to the colony for the good of her Defendant said he would prefer it to be settled health, and it was hard to be treated in this lat once. Defendant said he was for two years employed way, and to be swayed from side to side in the

Defendant was fined \$1. SETTLING ACCOUNTS. A chair maker named Too-a-su, charged a and had been so since. He then went to Macao man named Ho-n-sum, with taking from his to his brother, who is a broker to junks coming possession an easy chair, in liquidation of a from Honam, and he assisted him. A few debt of \$3.50, which he owed him for goods days back he came over to Hongkong to get

his shop on the 18th, and demanded his money. and as he could not pay then, defendant took | complainant expressed a wish to go to Macao an unfinished chair. The next day defendant as he said he was out of employment: He came again to get what he considered a balance, Indvised him not to go, at a poor business and then took the arms of the chair. The was doing there. He met complainant again

ior sick state of health.

take the chair to sell, to pay himself, and he him not to go. The next day the complainant did so. Finding the chair was not finished, be went next morning to get the arms, when complainant abased him; and then gave him into-saying he had no food. He gave complainant Low-a-peon, a workman in the shop, corre-

borated his master's statement! Inspector Cradeck said complainant made no complaint at the station on the 18th, but on the prisoner. He would read the statement of the | the 23rd instant complainant came and reported about the arms of the chair.

Witness said he did not know whether his master would have given the defendant into custody for taking the chair, had be not gone after for the arms. Tung-n-yee, declared, said he was a rattau worker, and a partner with defendant. knew defendant was owed \$2.50, and that he

brought home a chair in lieu. Defendant was told by the Magistrate that the larceny of the chair would be thrown out, as kidnap, and was sent to six months' hard labor. there did-not appear to be any charge made against him for taking it; he would convict him of stealing the arms of the chair, and send him to three days' hard lebour.

DISOREDIENCE OF ORDERS. Mr. M. Moss charged a Chinese, named Kwok-a-sam and his house servant, Yung-a luk, as follows:-

Complainant stated that on the afternoon of the 23rd inst. he was called away to attend meeting, and left his house wholly in the bands of his servants. It was a rule of his to allow his servants to have their friends, if respectable, in the house to see them, till 9 n.m. He returned to bis house before the time be expected. and going up the hill be saw the first defend. ant and his boy, the second defendant, standing at the door, and the first de fendant, had two images on a trav. On their seeing him they went into the house, and shut the door in his face. On hi knocking, he was kept waiting for about half minute, and at last he was admitted. He went to look for the man whom he had seen in a white jacket, the first defendant, but could not find him. Presently he found him in a water closet concealed, and he asked him who he was, and he said he was a barber, and came to shave the second defendant. He knew this to be an untruth, as the boy had that done the day previous. He then said be came to plait his queue, and then said to pick his cars. He did not think first defendant was on the premises for any unlawful purposes. It was the suspicious way they acted which attracted his attention. He gave the first defendant into custody for being on his premises. He was also statement made by the prisoner, which stated recommended to give the servant into custody; and so as not to have any collusion with the first, he resolved to give him Sydney. He said that he felt sickness from the linto custody this morning, but not having had time to go nome. he was sending fore his eyes—a symptom of the freuzy to his chair-coolie for the second defendant when he found him standing outside the further set forth that he got up and went to the Court. The second defendant had evidently left his house without his sanction, and h

charged him with the offence. He asked him again to bim, and found him sitting with his who sent for him to come to Court, and he said the interpreter of the Court, and then said the first defendant. He would like to remark that bis servants, especially the second defendant, were very riotous and obstinute. First defendent said he was a barber, and was asked to come and replait the second defendant's queue; he said he would comsoon, as he wanted to go some distance for

Second defendant corroborated this, and added as they arrived at the door the complainslaughter verging very closely upon those of ant's mistress called a man in who was selling images, and he went in, and so did he and

first defendant. He did not see his muster coming up the hill in his chair. First defendant was discharged with a caution, and the second defendant was fined \$1.

European constable, No. 34, summoned the occupant of one of the numerous bouses of Lordship then laid down to the jury the dif. | notoriety in Wyndham street, to answer charge of keeping a disorderly house, on the night of the 23rd and morning of the 24th

Complainant, sworp, stated he was on duty in Wyndham street at 12 o'clock of the 23rd inst., when he saw the defendant come out of her house, and order a private chair away from her door. The chair-coolies refused to take away, but eventually they put it in the middle of the road, when the defendant, making use most disgraceful language, went and pushed the chair over. A gentleman in verandah told the chair coolies to wait, and defendant then made use of language again, and picked up a stone from the bank opposite and threw up at her verandab, but the stone struck the pillar and rebounded back into the street. He was on the top of the embankment at the time. and came down the steps to advise defendant to go in. The defendant went in, and afterwards he heard a great noise there till I o'clock. He went round his beat and came back by 2 He went round again shortly after, and returncomplained to him of the abominable noise and disturbance. On his arrival at the house he found the same noise still going on. The noise

used was disgraceful. Defendant said that there was a little piano playing and some singing, but she did not think that was probibited; as for the language used, she did not think she had said auything Mr. Mitchell told defendant that it was evi dent she had kept a very disorderly house, and

he would try and have a stop put to it. Defendant was fined in the sum of £5. . 'A YOUNG THIEF. A small boy named Chan-a-fook, was charged by a young girl named Ohun-a-choy, with snatching out of her hand one mace of cash, in

Complainant said that on the afternoon o thought this dispute was probably the reason why the Captain wished to discharge him.

Defendant denied the charge, and called witness, who simply said defendant got ten cash He said he had none. He also said he had the from him to go to the market. Defendant was sent to 14 days' hard labour A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

A Mulay watchman, named J. de la Cose, a the Sam-sui-poo Dock, was charged by Euro-Defendant said he had to land passengers pean constable No. 118, with assaulting a cook coolie named Chun-a-choy, so much so that the coolie had to be taken to the Hospital in an mun. insensible state. Complainant produced medical certificate, which stated the coolie had timony with respect to the machinery would be a contused wound on the scale. The case was remanded for the return of the coolie from Hospital.

> Chimese constable No. 144 charged a tal mob to beat him. The first defendant, who

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY AND F. W. -MITCHELL, Esq. KIDNAPPING.

festiding in D'Aguilar-street, charged a coolie! world of care."

kidnap him, came on again yesterday. The letter found on defendant was reproduced and re-read. It gave warning to the party addressed, and called attention to the advisability of one A-po being brought to Macao, to give an

The evidence for the prosecution being com-

defendant's chair, nearly being thrown out, in by Mr. Holmes, of the Supreme Court, to carry chits. About three months he was suployed at Mr. Holmes' private house, till he went to Kowloon to reside, when he got out of employment, his clothes, and met the complainant, who Complainant stated that defendant came to seemed to know him. The complainant asked him what he was doing, and he told bim. on Monday last, when he again expressed Defendant said that complainant told him to desire to go to Macao, and again he advised met him as he was going to the pass boat to go to Macao, and insisted on accompanying him 20 cash, and told him to go and get something to eat, and offered the loan of his umbrella to return through the rain; but the complainant refused to return, and at West Point be was me by the complainant's friends, who beat him, cut his purse string, and wanted to take his purse; they took his jacket, and then took him to the Tung wa Hospital. On the road the complainant wanted to squeeze out of him \$5, to let him go, and as he refused to give it, they beat him. The letter was from his relations, for him to procure A po to clear up what was brought against his family. The family of the man therein mentioned as kidnapped, were pressing his family beavily.

Defendant was convicted of an attempt to

SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT.

July 24th.

BEFORE HIS HONOR T. C. HAYLLAR. W. SCHLOSSHARS v. L. DE OGINAGO. - Mr. Johnson, of Messra Sharp and Toller, for the plaintiff, and Mr. Brereton, of Messrs. Caldwell plaintiff claimed \$180, for wages as engineer on board the Juan, a Spanish ship. He entered into the contract here before the Spanish Con sal. This engagement was to go to Havanah and thence to a port in Europe. She left here on the 3rd or 4th June for Macao. They stayed at Macao about three weeks. From theuce they went to see for about 26 hours, and came back again. They were engaged in Macao shipping

coolies. The coolies were transhipped to other vessels, and the Juan returned here. They reurned here because they could not get up steam. The coals were bad His Honor said the Court was in a peculiar position, to be hearing a claim for wages for what would be a criminal offence according to our laws—He read, "Any man who fits out,

Mr. Brereton observed that the ordinance had not yet come into force. His Honor then read through the present linance (ne to fittings), but considered it did not touch the question. The evidence was then proceeded with.

vessel arrived in Hongkong on the 30th June, when the ship went into dock at Kowloon. A question arose as to when the plaintiff whs discharged. The chief engineer first discharged In reply to his Honor, witness said that in Spanish ships a format record of the crew Was

kept in the Log-biok, but there was nothing equivalent to a ship's articles. Julgment was given for the plaintiff for \$25.50 and costs, it appearing that the plaintiff

had been justifiably discharged. HALL v. THE SAME. - Mr. Stephens, of Messrs. Francis and Stephens, for the plaintiff; Mr. Brereton, of Messrs. Caldwell and Brereton. for the defendant. This was a claim for

\$500, similar to the above. The rate of wages agreed to was \$200 a month, for a journey from Macao to Havanah, from thence to ports in Europe, and it to be at the plaintiff's option to leave, but he was to have the right to come back to China if he chose. The plaintiff stated that on leaving the coals ness, "that I was prepared to swear that adopting each the name of the other. This were bad, and it was impossible to get up steam. boilers. The difficulty arose chiefly from the coal. She could only go two or three knots an hour in smooth water. With a head wind she have roundly declared that the answers given could have done nothing at all-and would, in by the Claimant to "his old friend George" fact, have gone backwards. In consequence the plaintiff advised the Captain to return to Maone, which was accordingly done. It was abso-

ship, they could not have put in anywhere. the subject. With the exception of the Cap- unanimous" as to the pretensions of the boilers were faulty in their construction. Her ! former name was the Coquette. Several of the f irons: and there was a good deal of disturbance !

had commended the witness for his conduct in dence was his distinct recollection of the tattoo the matter. On returning to Macao the whole of him, and on his going to his office he was discharged. He had never neglected his l after 4 o'clock, and its not then being worth while to go back. As chief engineer, he had privileges such as going and coming when he liked, and remaining on shore. He asked Mr. Fabrigas what compensation he would make, and he scoffed at the idea, and witness

then took legal proceedings. Cross-examined,-Was in the Dana before going on board the Juan. He was not discharged; had leave from the chief-engineer to up to So'clock was very great, and the language | go. He has American cortificates instead of English, because he has always been in the Colonies before going to the States, and in those days they did not grant certificates. He could not get new certificates when at home

because he would have to serve a certain length of time. He has been staying at the Divers' Arms. Had not threatened frequently to beat the provious plaintiff. The Captain Lad never reprinanded him, except when he quarrelled with the steward. Is positive he saw Mr. Fabricas himself, and that he gave him no reason for his discharge. Never was a model of sobriety and propriety in his life bere.

The defendant here handed in some cer-Mr. Brereton asked whether the Captain had not turned the plaintiff out of his cabin. Defendant said that he had had some words with the Captain, about the steward not waiting upon the under engineers. In reply to Mr. Stephens, he said that he

Mr. Smith, who was on board the steamer, stated that he had seen Mr. Hall for a long. time on board the vessel, and had never seen the slightest signs of insobriety. Some further evidence being taken, the Attorney for the defendant said that he was coutent to abandon the defence on the ground of drunkenness, as from the testimony it appeared he had been wrongly informed. His Honor said that it was a very serious charge indeed to bring against a scafaring

It being represented that some further tesprocured, the case was then adjourned.

the Recreation Ground, and with calling on the body of a neighbour who disappeared four years to-day, in all probability, the military witnesses, must be so. The astronomer knows that the ago; and the majority of the people have A Missouri judge lately delivered a unique death sentence. He said to the candidate for the gallows: "If guilty, you nichly deserve the fate which awaits you, if innocent, it will be a Colonel Bickerstaff, who was first called, was does -not, indeed, by impeding the passage of gratification for you to feel that you were hang. Indictant of the Carabineers when Roger joined. | the solar rays, but by bearing aloft the clouded without such a crime on your conscience; and told a most amusing story to the effect veil which the sun raises from our occans—the

named Foong-a-ching, with attempting to THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CHINESE TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sir,-Of late many articles have appeared in your and your contemporaries' columns animadverting in severe terms on the desirability of permitting Chinese deputations to have interview with H.E. the Governor, and of their possessing influence with the Government. general tone of the Press is that the Chinese should not be allowed to interfere with the Government in its administration, neither should they have a voice with the Governor that their influence is detrimental to the good of the colony, and should not be telerated.

Before arguing on this subject, let me recall the state of affairs which existed in this colony some few years ago. Larcenies were rife, and robberies were frequent occurrences, life and property were insecure. Pedestrians dared not venture on isolated roads for fear of being rob-Disturbances and riotons assemblages were of daily occurrences. Drunken seamen were robbed in public thoroughfares under the eves of native shot keepers, who rendered not the least assistance to capture the culprits. I remember that on the occasion when a few leading Chinese presented an address to the late Colonial Secretary, Mr. Morcer, on the eve of his departure for England, that gentleman, while complimenting the Chinese as an orderly

and quiet people, drew the attention of the deputation to the apathy and backwardness of their countrymen. The said the Chinese would not assist the Government in the administration of the laws, nor co-operate with the Government in keeping the place in order. response to the repeated calls of the local Government, the Chinese community have since come forward and given their co-operation, and the result is the present quiet-and peaceable state of the colony, compared with its former days. Some will argue that this is not the result of the Chinese co-operation, but of other causes. Say what they may, very few can deny that the district watchmen and the Ohinese community have done great service to

But what are their rewards now? Instead of acknowledging their services, they find that' the local Press, one and all, denounce their actions, and strongly advise the government to suppress the influence possessed by them, under by certain that he himself had never been the plea that it will breed serious evils. Now, I am authorized to say that the Chinese community in coming forward to cooperate with the Government in the administration of public offairs, do so on public grounds, and not from improper or corrunt motives. Some of them sacrifice their time and money. If the Government abow any and Brereton, for the defendant. In this case the symptom indicating that their assistance is uncalled, they will be too glad to at once give up | Major Bott, who followed, were both brother their functions. There is, however, one consolation for them, that they have reason to believe that His Excellency and the Executive

> Conneil entertain a different view of their Bervices from that evinced by the Press. Yours truly. A CHINAMAN. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1873.

> > THE TICHBORNE TRIAL.

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY.-10TH JUNE. Yesterday's proceedings commenced more of ess formally: The first witness of any importance was Colonel George Greenwood, of whom the Chaimant speaks in his memorable letter to "my dear cousing Kate" as "my old friend George," expressing ut the same time an earnest desire to "bave a bunt" with him. Colonel Greenwood knew Roger perfectly, and his evidence chiefly went to facts which the defendant, if he were really Roger, could, it is urged, hardly have forgotten. 'It seems, for instance, that a very favourite borse of the witness was condemned to be shot, and that Roger Tichborne assisted in the erection over its grave of a large cairn of flint stones. the witness gave Roger his first "pink "-a very memorable event in a young man's life. It was Colonel Greenwood's own pink-"the last I wore," explained the witness, "and the first be wore," Nor was this all, "My old friend George" was quite certain that the defendant was not Roger Tichborne, and was equally cortain that, if the defendant were

Roger Tichborne, he would have recollected

the name and colour of Miss Doughty's favourite borse, Rowenn. Witness had, seems, met the Claimant once in the company of Colonel Lushington, and had subjected him to a species of cross-examination, in which, according to the Colonel's opinion, the defendant -then the Claimant-acquitted himself far from satisfactorily. " He said to me, as we part ed. 'Are you prepared to swear that I am not Roger Tichborne?' I said," continued the witto the best of my knowledge and belief, he was The engines wanted overhauling, and also the not Roger Tichborne. And that," he added, appears to have been otherwise minded, and to no small-natural ability for nisi prius. "Ilad were "sufficient to convince any jury in England that he was Roger Tichborne." Be this (the witness).' (This very emphatically.) 'Had so or not, they had evidently left Colonel lutely necessary to put back, as being a coolie Greenwood as unconvinced as ever, and he took care not to leave the box without first express-They had a consultation with the Captain on ing his belief that the family were "pretty tain, whose opinion the plaintiff did not know, Claimant, and that he himself heartily shared all agreed on the necessity of returning. The in the family unanimity, To Colonel Greenwood succeeded Captain Thomas Manders, an old officer in the Carabineers, who had known coolies-he should say about 200 were put in Roger Tichborne perfectly, and stood his friend in more than one little difficulty. The most among them. Everybody belonging to the ship important feature in Captain Manders' evimarks, which he had seen upon one occasion the coolies were transhipped. They then left on which he had gone into Roger's room to Macao and came on to Hongkong, where they horrow a hunting whip, and had found. Roger arrived on the 29th. Plaintiff remained on with his sleeves rolled up, brushing his hair board superintending the work being done to When Lord Bellew first gave evidence as to the engines. The vessel had a trial trip after- these now famous marks, the public was more wards. She went past Aberdeen and back, or less taken by surprise. But it is worthy of but was no better than before. The defendant notice that in the present trial the evidence of onlar than witness." So far Major Bott, the was discharged by Mr. Fabrigas. His clerk Lord Bellew is supported by independent wit told him that he had sometime to say to ness such as to take the most recent instances -Mr. Fitzgerald. "My Uncle Seymore." and duties beyond sometimes being on shore have been present in court Dr. Kenealy's crossexamination has sufficiently indicated the line crucial question.

. To Captain Manders followed his wife, whose evidence simply went to show that she had known Roger Tichborne well, and that the defendant was not Sir Roger. Mrs. Manders's amusement at the questions she was asked was almost infectious, and the assurance of her unite and of the shake of her head as she refused to identify the defendant with Roger Tichborne was irresistibly comic. "Was not the defendant's smile like that of Roger?" "No : it certainly wasn't. Roger had a pleasant' smile. He smiled with his eyes."- "And wasn't the defendant's a pleasant smile?"-No-9-0; certainly not." And, although she saw the defendant smiling good-naturedly enough before her very face, Mrs. Manders stood firmly to her guns. Captain Fraser, who followed next in order, had been Roger's drillmaster when be first joined the Carabineers, and was quite certain that the defendant was

not Roger. It may be remembered that the Claimant, accompanied by Rouse, went to hunt up Captain Fraser, but failed to convince him. When Roger was in the Carabineers he should have forgotten an incident so marked may, while the examination in chief is going as this had evidently rendered Captain Fraser on. -a tough, shrewd old veteran, with an upright figure and grizzled locks-not a little sceptical; and he apparently betrayed his hostility, for at the end of the "late interview" the Claimant

THIRTY-PIPTH DAY. -- 11TH JUNE. I knock kneed ofenture for the new French sook, before the middle of the lanar day. Un-

The mistake was, under the circumstances, not unnatural; and the fact is important, as the defendant, on his cross examination in Common Pleas, had no recollection of it. Another point in Colonel Bickerstaffis evidence was the difficulty Roger had in talking English. He would say, for instance, to a lady, "Have you profited of the fine time to make a promonade?" and although he knew his drill well. mongh in theory, yet, as a matter of fact, the moment he found himself on his charger, his ignorance of English stood in his way, and his tactics. like Bob Acres' courage, seemed to coze out at his fingers' onds. In the crossexamination of this witness occurred a most lively passage. Golonel Bickerstaff was, it appears, present when Roger was bled at Canterbury, and as both arms were attempted with the lancet, the shirt sleeves were, of course, turned up. "As Mr. Hawkins," said Dr. Kenealy, "did not ask you the question, I Did you see any tattoo-marks?" A grim smile spread itself slowly over Mr. Hawkins features as the witness answered promptly. "Yes, I did:" and a little laugh rippled through the Court at the success of the clever forensic piego into which the learned Doctor had fallen "I should have thought," said Mr. Justice Mellor, "that that question would have come better from the other side." ('M' protested Mr. Hawkins, with an inmitable expression of injured innocence, "I sure v', m' lud. I n'v'r dreamed of it." Ia short, the ambuseade was perfectly successful 🔻 and if it is coupled with the further fact that Colonel Bickerstaff was most emphatically and positively certain that the defendant was not his old brother offier, it must be admitted that the Colonel is hardly to be described as a doubtful witness. To Colonel Bickerstaff succeeded General Jones, who was thirty-

seven years in the Carabineers, and bad known Roger perfectly. General Jones is plain, blunt old officer, given-to-expressing his opinion very outspokenly; and scens that he had, long before the trial in the Common Pleas came on, spoken his mind of the then Claimant so fraukly as to draw down apon himself a letter of angry remonstrange, to which be returned no manner of answer. That the defendant was not Royer Tiche. borne he was " most certain," and he was equaladdressed by an old brother officer, who had said to him. "I am afraid you don't remember me. General Jones: I was with you in the Carabineers:" and that he had never replied to any such question, taking the questioner for the then Claimant. "You are a d -d imposter, Sir. and were never in the army in your life." This is a pity, as the story is so good that one c could wish it were true. Colonel Betty and officers of Roger Tiphborne, and were both posttive that the defendant was not he; indeed Mojor Bott, when asked "Is he, the defendant, Roger Tichbone?" answered promptly "I'll take my oath he isn't:" Colonel Betty's evidence went to show that he (Colonel, Betty) was perfectly clear that the defendant was not Roger Tichborne, and also that he (the witness) had never been at Cabir. This hist point is of importance, as the defendant has stated that he had, when at Cahir, set a booby trap for Colonel Betty with a pail of gold water. Major Bott, who came after Colonel Betty, was in all respects a very important witness. ' His evidence is chiefly remarkable, when taken in connection with the fact that the Claimant did not remember, upon his cross-examination in Common Pleas, anything of a very singular circumstance that had occurred between Roger and Major Bott, or of another very singular incident, in which Cantain Turner; Major Bott, and Roger had all three taken part. It seems that on one occasion, at Cleamel, Major Bott had gone in into Pichborne's, room, and ironically begged him to play a solo on the French born. Tichborne refused; and, finding Buth troublesome, went down for a corporal and a file of the guard to put him under arrest. Bent on this mission and fall of fury, he met Captain Polhiil Turner who promptly pur him under arrest bimself A circumstance such as this, it is argued Roger Tichborne could never have forgotten neither could have be forgotten that he and Major Bott and a certain Captain Hawkes had impersonated "the Bounding Bricks of Baby. lon," the point of which performance was that -Hawkes got on the shoulders of Bott, and Tichborne on the shoulders of Hawkes; and the result of it was, that all three collapsed with a crash, and Hawkes, being a choleric man, fastened on to "Tich," and nearly throttled him. Like his predecessor, Colonel Betty, Major Bott was very severely cross-examined as to whether the two had not in company visited the defendant at Croydon, and set a trap for him by

was, however, indignantly denied; and, indeed

throughout the whole of his cross-examination

the Major fought with a keeness that argued

Mr. Holmes called him (witness), a spy?"

'No: certainly not.' Nor Mr. M'Evoy?

"No; certainly not in the presence of him he seen the tattoo marks? " 'No; he hadn't. But he was perfectly certain as matter of hearsny and common reputation, that they were there." 'Had he ever talked about them? 'O, dear, yes. A thousand times-but not always to Mr. Bowker. 'Did he recollect what he had said?' 'Yee, he did; but it depended very much upon which of the thousand times it was to which Dr. Kenealy's question had reference. When he took Mr. Holmes for the defendant, and said to him 'How are you, Tichborn ?' he believed at the time that the defendant was an impostor. None the less he said, 'How are you, Tichborne?' He didn't think it would have been more natural to have said. 'How are you. Sir ? but could quite understand that Dr. Kenealy would have said so. No doubt Dr-Kenealy would not have said. How do you do, Tichborne?' But then, you, see, Dr. Kencaly would probably be more partiremainder of whose evidence bore upon very questionable ground, and hardly admits of summary, although its full purpose is easily "My old friend George;" and to those who apparent if it be carefully considered. After Major Bott came Captain Polhill Turner, who l also had been a brother officer of Roger Tichwhich the defence is likely to adopt upon this, horne's, and to whom the defendant wrote as Dear Polhill," to appoint an interview, writing at the same time to his " Doar Mama," " 1 told you I shouldn't go to Redford "-Captain Turner's abode-" and I am not agoing." Naturally this had not prepossessed the Captain in "Tich.'s" favour, and, when reminded that the defendant had stated in his cross-exan instion in Common Pleasthat he (Captain Turner) had "clubbed" his men against the barrack-yard wall, and had been unable "to give the word of command to draw them out.' and that he (the defendant) had given the word, and had "drawn them out," the witness unhesitatingly asserted that the whole story was "a pure invention-a gratuitous and explained that, if anything of the sort had happened, ho (the witness) would most certainly have been reported and renrimanded. Before Captain Turner's evidence in chief was concluded, the Court rose, and the Captain will consequently be recalled as soon as the Court reassembles to-day. Beyond this it is altogether uncertain what witnesses will be put into the bor, as the prosecution, for obvious reasons, keep their own counsel very closely. had spent an evening with Captain Fraser It was, for instance, stated yesterday morning under peculiar circumstances. He had been a by a contemporary that Major Jocelyn and little bullied at and after mess, and went Major Williams were to be that day exto Captain Fraser's room somewhat in the amined. As the events has sufficiently shown, mood of a stricken deer. The kindly Captain such reports are altogether untrustworthy. ordered up first a bottle of champagne, and Each side keeps its brief to itself; and even then a bottle of port, and the result was that Dr. Kencaly, when he enters court in the Roger plucked up his spirits, and, as a souvenir morning, can do no more than guess at the of the evening, gave his bost before he left a names of the witnesses for the day, and prepare little wooden snuff-box. That the Claimant his cross-examination in each case as best be

Poets have so long sung of the cold, chaste said to him "Will you shake hands?" and the moon, pallid with weariness of her long watch answer was, "I will; but it's not with Loger upon the earth (according to the image used Tichborne." Nor did the fact that the Claimant alike by Wordsworth and Shelley), that it subsequently recollected having given Captain | seems strange to learn from science- that the Fraser, a silver snuff box shake the Captain's full moon is so intensely hot that no creature incredulity in the least, "for," said be, most known to us could long endure contact with The temperance cause in Kentucky has been sort." After Capt. Fraser came Capt. Morton, a which science has brought us respecting our somewhat set back by the announcement that | brother of Mrs. Kellet, who had known Roger | satellite. The news is not altogether unexone of the few water drinkers in that State has in Ireland, and was positive the defendant was pected; in fact, reasoning had shown, long coolie and a very short one, with gambling on just discovered at the bottom of his, well the | not the man. So ended the day's evidence, and | before the fact had been demonstrated, that it of whom there are not a few will be continued. | surface of the moon is exposed during the long lunar day, lasting a fortnight of our terrestrial time, to the rays of a sun as powerful as that Yesterday was entirely occupied with the | which gives us our daily heat. Without an examination of the so-called military witnesses. atmosphere to temper the sun's heat as ours The case in which Tung-a-kum, a chair-coolie, in either case, you will be delivered from a that the Colonel had taken the poor little thin, moon's surface must become intensely hot long heights. Yet although the moon's heat must metical figures. pass away even more rapidly, this does not prevent the heating of the moon's notual surface. any more than the rarity of the hir prevents the Alpine traveller from feeling the action of the sun's direct heat even when the air in shadow is felly cold. Accordingly Sir John Herschel long since pointed out that the moon's surface must be heated at lunar mid-day-or rather, at the time of lunar mid-heat, corresponding to about two o'clock in our afterheat of boiling water.

shown, by experiments which need not here be more than one word of praise for him. described, that the moon not only reflects heat to the earth (which of course must be the case), when the plate is so held as not to reflect sun-

which har own surface has been warmed.

It may perhaps occur to the reader to inquire how much heat we actually obtain from the full moon. There is a simple way of viewing the matter. If the full moon were exactly as hot as boiling water, we should receive from her just as much heat (leaving the effect of our atmosphere out of account) as we should receive from a small globe as hot as boiling water, and at such a distance as to look just as large as the moon does. Or a disc of metal would serve equally well. Now the experiment may be easily tried. A brouze bulfpenny is exactly one inch in diameter, and as the moon average distance is about 111 times her own diameter, a halfpenny at a distance 111 inches, or 3 yards and 3 inches, looks jus as large as the moon. Now let a halfpeany put in boiling water for a while, so that it becomes as hot us the water; then that coin taken quickly and set 3 yards from the observer will give out, for the few moments that its hear remains appreciably that of boiling water, so much heat to the observer as he receives from the full moon supposed to be as bot as boiling water. Or a globe of thin metal, one inch in dinmeter, and full of water at boiling heat, would serve as a more constant artificial moon in respect of heat-supply. 'It need not be thought remarkable, then, if the heat given out by the full moon is not easily measured, or even recognised. Imagine how little the cold of a winter's day would be relieved by the presence, in a room no otherwise warmed, of one-inch globe of boiling water, 3 yards away! And by the way, we are here reminded of au estimate by Professor C. P. Smyth, resulting from observations made on the moon's heat during his Tener fie experiments. He found the heat equal to that emitted by the hand at a distance of 3 feet.

which relate to the moon hers If. We cannot but speculate on the condition of a world so strangely circumstanced that a cold more bitter than that of our Arctic nights alternates with a heat exceeding that of boiling water. It is strange to think that the calm-looking moon is exposed to such extraordinary vicissitudes. There can scarcely be life in any part of the moon—unless it be underground life, like that of the Modec Indiana (we commend this idea specially to the more ardent advocates which no one else is at present in a of Brewsterian ideas respecting other worlds fill better than or as well as he did, than ours). And yet there must be singularly active mechanical process at work in yonder orb. The moon's substance must expand and contract marvellously as the alternate waves of heat and cold pass over it. The material of that crater-covered service must be positively crumbling away under the effects of these expansions and contractions, The most plastic terrestrial substances could not long endure such processes, and it seems altogether unlikely that any part of the moon's crust is at all plastic. Can we wonder if from time to time astronomers tells us of apparent changes in the moon,-a wall sinking here or a about 1,050 chests Malwa, and 100 chests Becrater vanishing elsewhere? The wonder rather naice opium. is that the steep and lofty lunar mountains have not been shaken long since to their very foundations.

Our moon presents, in fact, a strange pro- don: blem for our investigation. It is gratifying to us terrestrials to regard her as a mere satellite of the carth, but in reality she deserves rather rol's Matting, 137 pkgs. Chinaware, 240 bales to be regarded as a companion planet.

DESTRUCTION OF THE ALEXANDRA

PALACE The Alexandra Palace, says the Morning Post (June 10th), has been destroyed by a fire. Opened to the public little more than a fortnight, this beautiful, valuable exhibition and place of entertainment and instruction, became a complete ruin during yesterday afternoon. It is supposed that the fire was caused by workmen repairing the dome. At all events, the fire originated in that part of the building, and spreading with remarkable rapidity to the other parts, the whole was soon irretrievably On Shanghai .-under the influence of the flames. It is satisfactory, however, to know that the valuable collection of pictures was saved. Much that has been destroyed can be replaced, but had the pictures been lost, that loss could not have been made good. But although the pictures have been saved, a great quantity of other works of art, chiefly lent to the company, are gone. This is to be regretted, not only on account of the loss of the articles, but because the catastrophe will act, it is to be apprehended, as a damper on the kindness and liberality of those who possessing valuable art treasures, tage of seeing and studying them. What an green and Muswell-hill exhibitious are well-

awaro of.

The Times (June 10) observes that as is the Alexandra Palace yesterday arose from sheer carelessness, and owed its destructive power to the grossest neglect. There may have been work to do on the dome which could not | Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tle. 128 be executed without the use of fire, but nothing can excuse the carelessness which allowed an Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 per ember to escape. But this degree of care. lessness is far surpassed by that of the directors. They had not provided a good supply of water; indeed, there seems to have been scarcely any water at all that was available. The directors, it may be supposed, like the rest Hongkong Pier and Godown Company .- 90 of the shareholders, will be sufficiently punished by this disaster; but there is something positively culpable in such neglect. They had procured a loan collection of valuable works of art, and yet had not taken the trouble to protect them from fire. It is to be hoped that such a conflagration will be a warning both to private percons and to public institutions, to be prepared for the danger of fire betimes. Fires can nearly always be stopped if they are resolutely encountered from the first.

The sudden ruin which overwhelmed the. palace is attributed, the Manchester Guardian (June 10) considers, to the carelessness of workmen who were repairing the roof—exactly the same cause, it will be remembered, to which we Kin-tye-loong to travelling trader.

\*\*Tor practical purposes the arrangement of the work is so complete, that a reference to its process. The work is so complete, that a reference to its process. were indebted for the fire in Canterbury Cathedral. There were no means at hand chong wing to local trader. capable of arresting the progress of the flames, and in an incredibly short time the building foong-shun to travelling trader. was completely destroyed. Happily, we are not called upon to report the loss of the treasures of art which the pulace contained. The company are very heavy losers, but with cha- T E soussigné informe Messieurs les Capi- parties resident in England and interested in racteristic energy they are already lying their L. taines de navires de Commerce Français China it cannot but be invaluable occasionally. THE Proprietor of Kwong-KEE Shop begs

next venture may have better fortune. says: After the experience of the fire at the lerie de ce Consulat. Crystal Palace, one would have thought that the managers of the Alexandra would have learned wisdom by experience, and the issue

doubtedly the want of an atmosphere causes will make them bitterly regret their careless. the moon's heat to be impidly radiated away nees. The palace, we understand, is insured in into space. It is our atmosphere which causes £200,000, but this of course will not nearly a steady heat to prevail on our earth. And at cover the damage, whilst private exhibitors will the summits, of lofty mountains, where the also be immense losers, most of them, unfortuatmosphere is rare, although the mid-day heat nately, being uninsured. The total loss, indeed, is intense, yet so rapidly does the heat pass like that on the occasion of the fire at Warwick away that snow crowns for ever the mountain Castle so little time ago, it inestimable in arith-

THE DEATH OF URBANO RATTAZZI - (La Perseveranzà-Milan, June 7th.) The man who has just disappeared from the arena of Italian polities fought many hard fights, and lost them for the most part. His lot was very strange. He had equally determined Triends and enemies; the repugnance which he raised in the latter was as great as the attraction which he exercised over the noon-to a degree probably surpassing the former. We were amongst his opponents, his most determined opponents. We can assert Such, in point of fact, has now been proved that we were not wrong, and yet we can stand to be the case. The Earl of Rosse has before his open grave with reverence, and find

Urbano Rattezzi had a liberal mind from his youth. He was a Minister before Cavour, but that she gives out heat by which she has After the defeat of Piedmont at Oustozza he been herself warmed. The distinction may not | ventured again to try the fortune of his arms perhaps appear clear at first sight to every at Novara, but success did not ere in his atreader, but it may easily be explained and tempt. When Liberal institutions were shaken illustrated. It, on a bright summer's day, we by the return of the old Governments in every take a piece of smooth, but not too well polish. part of Europe, Rattazzi performed a function ed, metal, and by means of it relievt the sun's of primary importance in the Piedmontese light upon the face, a sensation of heat will be. Parliament. He disciplined the ardent portion experienced; this is reflected sun-hent: but if we of the Piedmontese Liberals for more moderate Suits. wait while so holding the motal until the plate plans; he accustomed them to confine themselves has become quite hot under the solar rays, we within the limits of the statute; and formed with shall recognise a sensation of heat from the the more discreet of them that group which mere proximity of the plate to the face, even joined the Liberal Conservatives and enabled them to take in hand the Government with heat. We can in succession try-first, reflected Cavour, and to retain it even when Rattezzi heat alone, before the metal has grown hot; afterwards separated himself from them. But next, the heat which the metal gives when separated from them he had no longer out of itself whon warmed by the sun's any real political efficacy; and when, after the rays; and, lastly, the two kinds of heat together, battle of Solferine, he was chosen instead of when the metal is caused to reflect sun-heat, Cavour, who resigned he was found to be withand also (being held near the face) to give out out any basis of action in Parliament and in a sensible quantity of its own warmth. What Lord Rosse has done has been to show that the full moon sends earthwards both kinds of heat; she reflects solar heat just as she reflect solar light; and she also gives out the heat by which her continuents and in the cauntry. On the formation of the king-dom of Italy he oscillated much in the conduct which he should adopt. His long strife with Cavour rendered all the friends of the latter hostile to him. Yet it was against his own that the results of the latter hostile to him. Yet it was against his own that the results of the latter hostile to him. Yet it was against his own that the results of the latter hostile to him. Yet it was against his own that the results of the latter hostile to him. Yet it was against his own that the results of the latter hostile to him. Yet it was against his own that the results of the latter hostile to him. Yet it was against his own that the results of the latter hostile to him. inmost sentiments and desires that he resolved to separate bimself completely from them, and to become leader of the Opposition. He way rather driven to the left than went there of his own accord. He would have preferred to remain in the centre, and to equilibriate the Chamber. When once he had made up his mind to go over to the left he exercised with regard to it.

in the Italian Parliament the same fractions which he had exercised with regard to the left in the Picdmontesc Parliament. He disciplined it and gave it the hope of coming into office. He did not succeed, and at the time of bis death he was not near success, although he sometimes appeared to be so! Probably he would never have succeeded, had he lived. The men with and opposed to him were different, the atmosphere was different, and be-himself was not the same as he had been twenty years before; nor were the questions of the day these to which he had accustomed his mind. Goverament, would, perhaps, have continued to be for him a goal which receded anew every time that he appeared very near reaching

It cannot be denied that in Urbano Rattazzi we lose one who accompanied with heart and wind that Italian movement which has brought us to our present position, and that on some occasions he powerfully furthered and promot- NETS. ed that movement. It is certain that he loved his country with a sterling love; and his country was Italy. It is in no slight degree due to him that law has remained supreme, and that among so many vicissitudes revolution has never interposed its fury. And perhaps his death will cause, on the one hand, men who have bitherto been the representatives of the country, and will continue to maintain that quality, be grouped differently than they have heretofore been; and on the other hand it will But ufter all, the most interesting results perhaps cause many passions to become more ardent, and the struggle between the parties may | GLASSES. flowing from the recent researches are those become ficreer. Rattazzi restrained the army which he led with the hope, often deceived but always renewed, of an early victory; now the FELT CARPETS, with RUGS to match. army will partly be thrown into disorder; it will be divided into mere troops; and some of them in Parliament, and still more out yards. of Parliament, will rush on with more-fury than bitherto. In the present state of the Chamber and of Italy, Urbano Rattuzzi leaves vacant a post which he filled usefully, and which no one else is at present in a position to

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leave this Port for the above places.

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Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 18th Jüly: 1873

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Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 18th July, 1873. MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "MIRZA." PORE" will be dispatched with the usual Mads for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 2nd August, at hoon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order

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prepaid. The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 2nd August. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vii Brindisi, or to Siugapore, may be posted on board the Pocket from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

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to the postage.

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United Kingdom, when forwarded by French

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Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

deneral Post Office,

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Postmaster Genera Hongkong, and April, 1872.

## Extracts.

DEATH OF LEAP YEAR. Oh. girls, they say that leap year's gone! I can't believe it true; I fear we've wasted precious time, I know I have, have you? The fact is this—so many sweets To cull from, dazes one, And we're such modest, tender things," So bashful ev'ry onc-

That when we ventured over far, Like roses in the sun, (With sweet words trombling on our lips, And askings just begun,) We blushed and trembled and looked down, And loft one-half unsaid. And fluttered off, for very fright,

With all our sweets unshed. So time has slipped away, and now, Old Leap Year's dond and gone, Come, let's plant willows o'er his grave, To hang our harps upon; Oh dreadful 'seventy-three We've no kind word for you, But we've a longing, lingering leve, For dear old seventy-two.

And, laddies, are ye glad it's gone, This barvest of the fair? No more sweet-scented billet-deux-Shall fret your etngere, No pretty little baiting now, With hooks but thinly clad, For blue-eyed Will or black-eyed Phil, Or any other lad.

We know you'll miss us over much, Itá lonely, you'll allow, But we can't help the fight of time, Or turn it backward now, There's something sweet we'd like to tell You Freds, and Neds, and Dicks: We cannot now, it is too late, Just wait till 'seventy-six.

### THE PHILOSOPHY OF BEARDS.

nations, strictly regarded as a religious rite, and ribands; I will wear anything that is from which dispensation was possible. Even brought to me! And both act from ignorits management became a matter of grave ance. The vain person wastes time and deimportance. The Tartars estimated the Per- feats her own aim; the other is not educated as they would not adopt their custom of cut- know that is worth knowing—does not suffiting the whiskers. A long and sagninary ciently respect what God has given her to war was waged owing to their obstinacy, care how she looks—so there is always a Above6months, the full annual rate of 1 which arose from a national sense of honor. discord between her inner and her outer self. So highly did the Persians value the beard | Yet dress and a proper care for it ought not that, according to St. Chrysostom, their kings to minister merely to vanity, nor impair in had this national appendage woven or mat- any degree the moral tone. A woman ought ted with gold thread. This style of hirsuite to care what she wears, for her own sake and ornamentation was improved upon in subset the sake of those about her. It is a fault, quent ages by the rulers of France, who had not a virtue, to be reckless of the impression their flowing beards fastened with gold but- one leaves on the eye, just as it is a fault to tons. None need be told what a vast value be indifferent to the feelings of others; in Above 1 month, the Turks set upon their beards. Sooner either case there is a sad absence of those and not exceed. than be despoiled of them, they would prefer subtle and beautiful perceptions that con- ing ..... the ignomy of being publicly whipped or stitute a delicate and gentle mind.—St. branded, may, even accept death itself. Only Paul's Magazine. slaves who attend the seraglios are shaven. as a token of servitude. The Arab is known to preserve his beard with scrupulous care, almost bordering on devotion; in all probability, out of respect for the Islam Prophet, who were this majestic mark of manhood The annointing of the beard with unquents is traceable to extremely remote times, and was constantly practiced by the Jews and Romans. The Turks still adhere to this custom. On occasions of staid visits one of the ceremonies offserved is to sprinkle scented water on the beard of the visitant, and then to perfume it with aloes wood.

Among the ancient Greeks and Romans the beard was an object of great veneration. THE Undersigned have theen appointed Not only so, but it was considered to possess some occult charm, and regarded as a sacred pledge of confidence and protection. According to the Grecian mythology, when Thetis sought to avenge the wrongs of her son, she embraced the knees of Jupiter and touched his beard in supplication. Another illustration of this is presented in the plaintive story of Dolon and Diomed. The former thought if he could but touch the warrior's heard hi life would not have been forfeited. The Greeks did not commence to discard the beard until the time Alexander the Great who ordered the Macedonians to cut off the same, simply as a precautionary measure, lest when in battle such would board the enemy an undue advantager This practice was abandoned in Justinian's reign, when long beards once more came into vogue. The philosophers, however, always distinguished themselves from the vulgar in this respect. by suffering their beards to grow, irrespective of the imperial mandate to the contrary.

With the Normans the leard was held in abhorrence; somewhat similar to the Ancient Britons, who contented themselves with the cultivation of hair on the upper lip. The beard, however, was allowed to grow by the Anglo-Saxons. When William the Conqueror, among other acts of oppression, compelled the English to cut off their entire beards, the edict was regarded as a wantondisplay of authority and tyrauny. Some preferred abandoning their country rather than conform to so intolerant and insolent a decree. Peter of Russia issued a similar manidate. In both instances such arbitrary laws were universally disregarded. Sometimes they led to popular outbursts. It it said that upon Harold dispatching scouts into the camp of William I., they returned in ecstasy at the cheering prospect of a speedy victory. They reported that their enemies were not soldiers but priests, having all shaven faces Singular to say, on the seal of William the Conqueror be appears with both moustaches

The fashion of wearing beards obtained in France till Louis XII ascended the throne. The premature death of his sire, Heavy IV., caused a revolution in this custom, though the Duke of Sully did not conform to the dress of his courtiers. Being once ridiculed for his obstinacy, he said to the King, "Sire, when your illustrious father did me the honor to consult me on his weighty affairs. the first act of his was to send off all the buffoons and stage dancers of his court." Beards were again worn in the reign of Louis XIV. Conde, Corneille, and Moliere, like the ancient kings of France, took much pride in their beards. Duprat, the famous Bishop of Clermont, who built the Jesuits' Church at Paris, is reputed to have had the finest beard ever known-"too fine a board for a as the canons of his cathederal thought. Hence they came to the rude re- (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will solve to denude him of it, and actually made | be returned on Insurances against fire, effected the attempt one day in church. The prelate, with this Office. perceiving the dean and others with the instruments of torture in the shape of scissors. razor, etc., made the best haste he could out of the edifice, and fled some leagues off to the castle of Beauregard. Here he pined, and at length died, it is said, through sheer vexation.

disputes concerning beards. One church buted annually to Contributors, whether Shareenjoyed that ceclesiastics should wear them. bolders or not, in proportion to the net amount TRE LONDON ASSURANCE Another church positively prohibited this of Premia contributed by each, the remaining usage by express constitution de radendis third being carried to Reserve Fund. burbis. Even the Greeks were scandalized at the beardless images of saints in Roman Catholic places of worship. The Roman clergy once assumed the right of legislating on the matter of beards. The hirsuite ornament of Henry I., for example, was condemned by some priests from the pulpit; and sopersistently that the King, to get rid of such fulminations, had to yield to their demand. Yet, notwithstanding this, in twenty years we find the beard on the effigy of Henry IL In after time the board was carefully cultivated, dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, and worn with pride. How touching that and thereafter distribute among Policy holders incident at the execution of Sir Thomas annually, in each, ALL, the profits of the More, when he drew his teeming beard aside from the fatal ax, and naively remarked to the executioner, "My beard has not been guilty of treason !"-The Dark Blue.

THE IMPORTANCE OF DRESS. Now, if dross be worth all this elaboration. if it intends to reach, as it evidently aspires to do, the platform of a picture, or a poem, or a fine building, the art it adopts must be either good or bad art. I believe the melancholy truth to be that we can hardly find a modern dress which is not throughout in the worst taste, and opposed to the principles of all good art. Yet, at the same time, think that the milliners mean well. I think that the women who spoil themselves with the milliner's devices mean well, too. They do want to make the best, of themselves, to be "things of beauty," and not eyesores. But how to do this, they don't know, they don't think, and they generally refuse to learn. There are some ladies who always. look well. They are not necessarily the pretty ones; but they are women gifted with fine natural taste, who instinctively choose right forms, colors and fabrics, generally without knowing why. These, however, are exceptions. If everybody who could hold a nencil were suddenly called upon to paint a sense of grace, perspective, color, or design. | premium charged for insurance; such discount Therefore it would be best for those unpos- being deducted at the time of the issue of posessed of the sacred fire to receive instruction of some wholesome kind before they wasted time and good material to so little purpose. But what is true of painting is true also of dress. We need not all paint; but we have all got to dress; and the sooner dress is recognized by our women as an art of product, the better (and probably the cheaper) they FINHE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the will be able to apparel themselves. What I variousclasses of Buildings and their conusually takes place in England in the mat- | touts will remain as follows until further noter of dress? Vain persons, who are proud tice, viz:of their appearance, and wish to make the Detached and semi-detached) most of themselves, spend much time in covering thomselves with things that make Other Dwelling Houses (similarly ) an artist lift up hands and eyes of regret, situated) and their contents astonishment, and pity. Those who are not Offices and Godowns and their vain often exclaim, "O, let us avoid those The wearing of the beard was, by some wearisome shops! Show me no more stuffs sians as no better than infidels, forasmuch enough to dream that there is anything to

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THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

TAROM this date until further notice, a Return of Eventy per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Prenfium charged on all Insurunces effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf. 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

COMPANY.

NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

IMROM and after this date, a Discount of 20 per cent, on the current rates of Premia will be allowed to all contributors. ROBERT S. WALKER & Co.,

A gents, Royal Insurance Company if 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN TIME Undersigned having been appointed

Agents to the above Company at this Fort, are prepared to grant Policies against Pire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or in Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. if 717 Hongkong. 9th November. 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL .- TWO MILLION STEELING.

IHF Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. NORTON, LYALL & Co. tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

> UCEAN MARINE INSURANUE COMPANY, LONDON. INCORPORATED 1859.

CAPITAL, £1,000,000. Till Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf 1351 Hangkong, 7th June, 1867. QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date, and until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent.

NORTON, LYALL & Co., 25th June, 1872. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED).

NOTICE. The Eastern and Western Churches have | DOLICIES granted at current rates on Ma. not only had controversies respecting points | rine Risks to all parts of the World. In of doctrine and discipline; they have had accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distri-

> OLYPHANT & Com-General Agents. tf 951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873. YANG TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-...TION OF SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS.

POLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates. parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an interest Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & Co., tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

Insurances. -PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

TROM this date, until further notice, a dis. count of Twenty, per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 1192 Hougkong, 27th Jone, 1872. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINI INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company; are prepared to grant Marine risks at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 11 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868

THE Undersigned are now propared to grant, on behalf of the above Company, Policies against Fire on First-class Buildings to an expicture, there would be only a few out of A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon every score at least who would betray any the current local rates will be allowed on all

COMPANY.

RUSSELL & Co., ly 15 Hongkon's, let January, 1873. NOTIOE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

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the town) and their contents. Other Risks by Special arrangement.

The following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Policies:-Not exceeding 10 days 4th per cent. Not exceeding...... 1 month 1 per cert. Above I month, and not \ 2 exceeding..... Above 3 months, and not [ c exceeding......)

ROBT. S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. ti 1763 Hongkong, 13th September 1869. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. 1 / ROM and after this date the following rates Lan will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Me

Not exceeding I month ! of the annual rate | Ne Above 3 months ) and not exceed- }

Above 6 months the full annual rate: N.B.—Short period Policies can be renewed | Ur. for a term to complete 12 months, the premium charged for such prolonged term being the Yo balance of the Annual Premium.

GILMAN & Co., Agenla, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-Agents for the above Company at Hong- | pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a

> ti 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE CI COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

> THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN- Co SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU-

RANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG. THE Attention of Shippers is called to the Gem-I low rates of Premiums charged by the Glory undersigned Agents of above named Companies, | Golden Spur for all steamer risks, subject to a brokerage of | Handy 15 per cent.

The "Oosterling," as well as the "Globe," after paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent, on their paid-up Capital, distribute 25 | Jus. A. Wright per cent. of the surplus of the profits pro rata Kim-yeong-tay amongst such of the Insurers as have paid Louisa during the year £500 and upwards in premium. | Maggie Particulars can be obtained at the Office of SIEMSSEN & Co.

tf 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

N conformity with the Special Resolutions | Republic adopted and confirmed at the Extraor. Santa Sancha dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the Seaforth 1st and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130, | Sophie 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, St. Paul (such changes to take effect from 1st Novem. Telegraph

ber, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, Trelevan Family from that date, be distributed as follows, viz. :--Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, when Victory ther shareholders or not, in proportion to Villa de Rivadavia the net amount of premia contributed by Willie One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of shares held by Zeminder

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. TORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE John Adams INSURANCE COMPANY; REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached & semi-detached Dwell- ) a per cent.

ing Houses, removed from town, and their contents. Other dwelling Housesused strict- \ ly as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and | their contents.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent, off the above rates will be allowed to In-GILMAN & Co., . Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

NOTICE. IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. TAROM and after this date the following rates | Mosquito

tf 1168 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

will be charged SHORT PERIOD In- Opessum Not exceeding Ten days I of the annual rate | Rinaldo Not exceeding 1 month 1 of the annual rate | Ringdove

Above 1 month. and not exceed- 3 ing..... Above 3 months) and not exceed- > 6 Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.,

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIB MAJESTY KING GEORGE TEX FIRST, A.D. 1720.

tf 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869.

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

THE undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either hero, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, Ohina, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at

A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. uf 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

Insurances. NOTICE INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Not exceeding Ten days & of the annual rates Not exceeding 1 month 1

Above 1 mouth, and not 1 exceeding three months. Above 3 months, and not ) exceeding six months .... Above six months the full annual rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company 678 Hongkong, 26th Amenat 1869

NOTICE. THE OUTEN INSUBANCE COMPANY.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE | HE following rates will be charged in future for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :- Saigon and Penang. Not exceeding 10 days, & of the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month. 2 Above 1 month and not 1 exceeding 3 months... Above 3 months and not 1 exceeding 6 months ... NORTON, LYALL & Co... Agents the Queen Insurance Company.

tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. IMPERIAL FIREINSURANCE COMPANY REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. NTIL further notice the following Annual

Detached & semi-detached Dwell-) ing Houses removed from town, } | per cent and their contents. Other dwelling Houses, used strict - ) ly as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Insurances. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call- GREY SHIRTINGS, 7 a 71 lbs ... per piece \$2.06 a 2.10 L ed to the future distribution of the Profits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of which, after payment of interest, will now be WHITE SHIRTINGS, 56 a 60 reed. divided amongst-all Contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, rateably in protion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed. WM. PUSTAU & Co., of 663 Hongkong, 9th April 1872 THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports. No charge for Policy fees. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. INUR Insuring Houses and other Buildings' Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufacturing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harbours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships; Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and, Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels, throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in FOREIGN COUNTRIES, FROM LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE.

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